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servibing connected with the Standard of Company is colosset," he said. "Mr. kefeller's income is enormously great, at his benevalent contributions are corstandingly great. He has given a larger ant of money to educational, humaniarran and missionary endeavors than has er been given before in the history of the Probably no man in the last quarter entury has had so large an income and certainly no man has given so large a propart on of his income to these benevolent

When the hue and cry of present times against Mr. Rockefeller and the company which he heads has passed away I am confident that he will take his place in the history of the world as a marvellous genius, the organizer of the vastest of industries and a generous giver for the welfare of the human Mr. Rockefeller need not disturb himself with all the present pother against him. He can calmly walt the unprejudiced judgement of posterity.

victues and benefits of the Standard Oil Company Dr. MacArthur continued the aridicess which he delivered last Sunday before his young people's class upon "Uncritical Criticism of the Standard Oil Com-In yesterday's talk the pastor of Calvary Church undertook, as he said, to show the reverse side of the shield that is turned to the public by the newspapers, magazines and the Government prosecutors. "It is fair to assume that a great creation." "It is fair to assume that a great organiza-tion like the Standard Oil Company must tion like the Standard Oil Company mus have some virtues," said Dr. MacArthur "No business interest can be if it is evil and only evil. Evil if ciated with good cannot long an be successful Evil if not assolong cohere. Disintegration must inevitably pursue that on that is evil in spirit, purpose

and methods. Oil are of unprecedented genius. How-ever much their motives and their methods may be criticised, their ability must be recognized. The influence of the work they have built up is felt around the globe. myself have seen it at work in Japan.

The success of the Standard company cannot be attributed solely to the crushing out of smaller competitors or to rebate from railroads. The rebates compared with the total business of the company are a mere bagatelle. On the moral side one can readily see that the railoads are hat company doing the lowest freights to from one point.

preacher clinched his point by citing the fact that recently at a gathering clergymen of many denominations, n the rebate question was being discussed informally and every one of the dergymen seemed unanimous in con-demnation of it, he asked all those who did not accept clerical rates from the railroads o hold up their hands. There was no one to

"Each of those men," said Dr. MacArthur, "was purchasing railroad tickets and household supplies at rebates greater in pro-portion than those received by the Standard Oil Company.

"Unfair competition is the cry raised against the Standard. I want to say that the Standard Oil Company never enters into competition with any one without first giving the rival company an opportunity giving the rival company an opportunity to unite its fortunes and share its profits on an equitable basis with itself. So far as I know no department store in this city mass anything like this when it enters into

In three particulars at least the Standard (ii) Company has made valuable contribu-tions to the welfare of mankind. For one thing, it has given larger prices to the producers of crude oil than they had when there were other companies in the field. Also the company has greatly improved the quality of the oil. By the vast capital it has at its command it has been enabled the producers and the company has been enabled the company exerts in every department. employ experis in every department production and the company has spared either time nor money to give the best pullity of oil possible. It is a direct bene-actor to every poor woman who sits sewing y her lamp. She knows that she has an

A third contribution of the Standard mpany to the welfare of the race is found in the fact that it now gives oil cheaper than it has ever been sold before. The peorest can now afford what used to be a

Dr. MacArthur closed his address with a consideration of the opportunities offered by the great corporation for young men. The men who have built up the corporation were all poor boys, he said, and there is a chance for other boys to go into the business

A millionaire you all know about who es not belong to the Standard company," esaid, "recently told me that he had done more good in acquiring his money than in spending i ton libraries after he had it. He started in as a very poor boy, but as his business grew he gave opportunities to thousands to work and earn a livelihood. Like the Standard Oil Company, Mr. Car-negie helped countless others while he helped himself."

RAISULI CUTS HIS PRICE.

Will Take About a Third of the Ransom He Asked for Kald Maclean.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 7 .- A despatch to the Morning Post from Tangier says it is probable that the release of Kaid Maclean will be definitely arranged for as far as Raisuli is concerned within a few weeks.

Raisuli has reduced the ransom demanded from £110,000 to about one-third that LIVE POPES ABOUT TORN.

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Harry Doyle, the pentureper at the Yorkille court, was laid in with cherymatica his back. When tirery consensed in mos than a worle facting on frield as a coll

Who is your doctor? He must be winned." said the court policemen.

"Ir. Nobody," said tiarry. "My wife need me. The doctor said I needed for heat applications and massage Well said the wife. I don't know anything about ty heat architections and little about er your back and rive it a good ironing

An innovation at the College of the Curolas Heights is the use of glass blackboard That is written on a class blackhoard thay be read from any angle except from behind it, as Dr. Boskerville, professor of behind it, as Dr. Baskerville, professor of hereistry, explained to his students. When word must be coined.

Two men entered a Broadway restaurant and after putting a question to the head out again

"What did they want?" asked a custome They wanted to know if we have scales here so they could weigh themselves before beginning to eat. That seems to be a fad nowadays with dietartatis who are con-cerned as much with the quantity as well as the quality of the food they eat. They allow themselves a certain number of ounces each meal. They are not content with weighing the food, but jump onto the ales themselves before and after eating make sure that they neither overdo or under to the process of feeding. Unfortunately we are not prepared to so exactly gauge the indulgence of a man's appetite. They assured me that several other res-taurants are so equipped, so they went on

An umbrella isn't the handlest thing in the world to carry, and a dog is even less so. but here was a woman carrying the two at once, with an umbrella in her right hand and a dog under her left arm, and at the same time trying to buy a ticket at an elevated railroad ticket window.
"They won't let you carry the dog on the cars, madam," said the ticket agent.
"Then what shall I do?" asked the woman.

"Why," said the ticket agent, speaking with entire politeness, as he looked out through the window at the dog, which was certainly not a valuable animal, "I should turn the dog loose, down the stairs." said the woman, not offended ig to the dog. "I'll have to go but clinging to the dog. "I'll have to a

Sleight of hand performers cease to practice only when they sleep; meals effect no interruption. At the Lambs Club dinner one recent evening Malini, of whom it is said he can palm anything less unmanageable than a piano stool, sat at a long table by his host's side. Other members The men who organized the Standard began looking at his hands, which are are of unprecedented genius. How-notably small, while he was looking at the ceiling with his mind apparently on summoning the soup. A knife the fish came, the ordinary silver p the fish came, the ordinary silver plate sort, attracted his restless fingers, became attached to them, and as he raised his attached to them, and as he faised his hand the knife, seeming barely to touch the pads of his finger tips, gently waved like a leaf on its stem. It certainly did look as if nothing more tangible than a current of animal magnetism held the knife. Malini felt the stare of amazement and explained. The pad of his little finger engaged the edge of the knife, the other fingers, on the flat surface of the blade, opposed the force of the little finger—and there you are. If you don't think it takes a year's practice to do that try it for a few hours.

LONESOME MAN GOES INSANE. Alexander McEihiney, Whose Wife Died Recently, Fights Police and Surgeon.

Alexander McElhiney, 75 years old, who had a small candy and stationery store at 215 Berry street. Williamsburg, became violently insane early yesterday morning evidently from grief over the death of his wife, which occurred early last August. After her death some of Mr. McElhiney's married sons tried to persuade him to live with them, but he refused, preferring to remain in the same place where he and his wife had lived for thirty years. He was very morose and remained much alone, refusing to speak to any one except his

Neighbors heard a noise in McElhiney's room back of the store early yesterday and found him butting his head violently against found him butting his head violently against the wall. When a policeman appeared McElhinev attacked him. It took two more policemen to hold him down, and while Ambulance Surgeon Dangler, who was summoned from the Williamsburg Hospital, was treating the man McElhiney

struck him.

The man was put in a straitjacket and while on the way to the Flatbush hospital he broke the strap wheih bound him and fought fiercely before he was over-

The Weather The area of high pressure from the West covered all the eastern half of the country yesterday with fair and cooler weather; the temperature in the Lake regions, the Obio Valley, the middle Atlantic States and the New England States fell ten to twenty degrees, and temperatures close to freezing were reported in the northern Lake regions and northern New England.

There was an area of low pressure settling over the upper Mississippi and Missouri valley States, creating a general rise of temperature. ward, it should grow warmer in the middle Atlantic States and the New England States for the next

In this city yesterday it was fair and cooler; winds fresh northwest; average humidity 53 per cent. barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M.

20.00; M., 30.02. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table Highest temperature, 61°, at 4 P. M. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAYAND TO-MORROW

For eastern New York and New England, rain to

day and probably to-morrow; colder to-morrow; fresh For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, partly cloudy in southern and rain in northern portions to day: rain and colder to-morrow: fresh southerly winds, becoming northerly.

For the District of Columbia, Delaware and Mary colder to-morrow; light to fresh southerly winds. For western New York and western Pennsylvania; rain to-day and possibly to-morrow; colder to-morrow; brisk southerly winds, shifting to sortherly.

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ten benefical The Ballot Law Communities is fire thirld's corn heety. He appointed it. He and his friends dominate it and all his advacates have feared the candidang of Mr. Whitney They have been fully conversant with the fact that Whitnay's can for tariff raform and reciprocity has become a substantial issue with all voters in Massachusetts, including many who have hitherto affiliated with the Republicane. While the Democracy of the State is split in two by yesterday's proceed ings at Springfield, there are those who still fear the Whitney candidacy and the sense presented by him. This was clearly shown in the platform of the Republicans who attempted to forestall this paramount same in the State

The best kind of Democrats are rather pleased over the result at Springfield They feel that it is the beginning of better lays for the Democracy of the State. They are tooking to are then. Barriets walking arm in arm, as it were, with George Fred Will. tame, who has publicly declared that tariff reform was "a shop worn issue." that recprocity was no more than the "heating o broken dram " that the 16 to 1 silver they recall that William J. Bryan has ac knowledged in public addresses that his ideas for the Government ownership of railroads came to him largely from George Fred's massive political think tank. The only live, inspiriting issue grappled by the is tariff reform and reciprocity, the issue pronounced by George Fred to be either shop worn," or the "beating of a broker drum," while the silver issue and the Govroment ownership of railroads are as end as Moses, mostly because of the sayngs of Mr. Bry an himself. Though the events at

Though the events at Springfield are welcomed by the better element of the Democracy as the beginning of the end of the malignant elements in the party's affairs, they are free to admit that the New York at the Buffalo convention last year and at Springfield yesterday is not to be trusted and that those who believe firmly in the ancient principles of the party should turn to the South for a candidate should turn to the South for a candidate for the Presidency. It is well known here-abouts that had Mr. Whitney had a clear field yesterday at Springfield and had his delegates been recognized he would not only in all probability have been elected Governor of the State, but he would have become a preponderating figure in Deni-eratic national politics. Even now that become a preponderating figure in Demo-cratic national politics. Even now that hope is not blasted and yet in was pointed out the Bullalo convention of New York a year ago and the Springfield convention yesterday typify the depths to which the Northern Democracy has fallen. Even with yesterday's result at Springfield the Boston News Burgan has not forth these Boston News Bureau has put forth these inquiries and statements

Henry M. Whitney of Massachusetts may e the next President of the United States. This declaration may seem startling, but any one who doubts the possibility might

First Can there be any other than a busicatie party with hope of success against

Second-If Henry M. Whitney is elected Governor of Massachusetts upon a business man's platform will be not be the logical business man's candidate for 1968 for Washington on the Democratic platform?

Henry M. Whitney to-day has the top and oottom of the Democratic party in Massachusetts. He is gaining strength every day

and is being daily more and more loved for the enemies he has made. The election of Henry M. Whitney as Governor of Massachusetts upon a business nan's platform makes him at once the only formidable candidate whom the Democrats can put in the field with any hope of success

against the man whom Theodore Roosevelt

The tin codfish on Faneuil Hall squeaked when he got his left wall eye on the doings at Springfield vesterday. Where were at Springfield yesterday. Where were Liberty, Equality and Fraternity? He didn't blink at the proceedings of the Hearst-Murphy convention at Buffalo a year ago. That was no affair of his. But year ago. That was no affair of his. But here it had all come home to him—free speech denied, legally elected delegates thrown out of the window as it were, mob rule uppermost and triumphant. Democracy trailed in the gutter like a drunken drab, and so the tin codfish sat up and took to the contract of the delegates. notice. He didn't believe it at first, or rather he didn't want to believe that such piratical, riotous, revolutionary acts could be perpetrated in the solemn old Common-wealth. And then it became the conviction of this prodigious tin codfish humbug that it had been left to Massachusetts to effectually shatter for years to come the Northern Democracy. President Roosevelt, he squeaked, could go right on wrecking the confidence in his country's business institutions; there were none to concern them. tions; there were none to oppose, none to check his course now that Massachusetts had folded the Buffalo convention of a year ago to its expansive and inviting

bosom.

Up to to-night 417 Whitney delegates have signed affidavits asserting that they were debarred from taking part in yesterday's convention at Springfield. All told there should have been 847 delegates in the convention. Daniel F. Buckley, one of Mr. Whitney's representatives, said to-day: It is unpleasant to have to deal with flagrant of the Commonwealth provide for a decisio

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enten Battraud ten Comtagt, strap ffpper parter transferrequently in Table Street Harana the A. The Government marie public this avaning several latters that had been received as the regult of the strikers calling floy. Magoon's attention to the coming of strikebreakers from New York and saking about the laws by which they

might possibly be kept out of the country flow Magoon's raply included a repor from the Department of Justice wrote to Emilio Sanchez representing the strikers, that the matter was one of fact not newspaper report, but that persons coming into the country under conract and with their transportation paid in advance could be excluded under the Juban laws, which were the same as the American. He suggested that if Sanche had faces about strikebrenkers he should course them to the immigration service.

inhigration service, Gov. Magoon said the of Havana Province, wherein it was said that the railroad managers had assured the Government that the strike breakers | filled this year were not coming in under contract.

it is also stated that Mr. Steinhard. investigated for the Governor, stated that the men were not coming under contracwith the railroad. It is stated to-night tha the strikers have decided not to oppose the entrance of the strike breakers. It is heheved that the strke will soon be ended.

MRS. HARTRIDGE NOT FOUND. Disappearance of the Attorney's Wife Attributed by Him to Her Ill Health

Mrs. Chiford W. Hartridge, who dis-appeared on last Wednesday morning and whom an alarm has been sent out by the police, had not been found yesterday according to her husband, former counsel for Harry K. Thaw. Mr. Hartridge says he believes that her ill health is the explanation of her absence.

The lawyer notified Inspector McCafferty of the Detective Bureau on Saturday night Mrs. Hartridge, with their children, he says had been on a visit in Canton, N. Y., and returned home on Monday last. During her absence Mr. Hartridge had practically closed their home at 327 Central Perk West and had been living in clubs. He became ill with an abscess in his foot, and accom-panied by his father, A. L. Hartridge, and a trained nurse went to the apartments of his private secretary. Miss Riordan, at 522 West 123d street, where he was operated on. Mrs. Hartridge on ber return to the expent Monday night last at Miss Riordan's but went away on Tuesday and spent Tuesday night at the Central Park West ad ires. The change caused some anxiety on the part of her husband until he learned by went to her and spent the night there. On Wednesday morning she left the house, fol-

The only thing heard of Mrs. Hartridge the only thing heard of Mrs Hartridge since is a letter which came from her to her mother, Mrs. Leslie W. Russell. This letter was postmarked Station H. ? P. M. on Wednesday. Station H is at Madison avenue and Forty-fourth street. The letter was on plain note paper. Its contents both Mr. Hartridge and his mother-in-law de-cline to disclose, beyond that Mrs. Hartridge said she was going away, and made mention of her health. There was no hint as to

where she was going.

Miss Riordan said vesterday that she had been assured by Mrs. Russell that the letter contained no intimation that Mrs. Hartridge had been dissatisfied with the arrangement by which Mr. Hartridge was moved to her apartments. Miss Riordan said that there was a long social friendship between her family and Mr. and Mrs. Hartridge. Miss Riordan has been the lawyer's secretary for eight years.

TO REVISE HIGHWAY LAWS.

Conferences to Be Held in Various Places by the Joint Legislative Committee.

ALBANY, Oct. 6 .- Conferences will be neld next week in various parts of the State inder the auspices of the special joint legislative committee appointed to revise the highway laws. Chairman Allds tonight gave out the list of places at which conferences will be held for the counties

At Buffalo, Monday, October 14, for the counties of Allegany, Cattaraugus, Chau-tauqua, Erie, Genesee, Niagara, Orleans and

At Rochester, Tuesday, October 15, for the ounties of Livingston, Monroe, Ontario, Schuyler, Steuben, Wayne and Yates. At Syracuse, Wednesday, October 16, for the counties of Broome, Cayuga, Cortland, Madison, Onondaga, Seneca, Tloga and Tompking,

At Utica, Thursday, October 17, for the counties of Chenango, Delaware, Fulton, Herkimer, Montgomery, Onelda and Otsego. At Watertown, Friday, October 18, for the countles of Franklin, Jefferson, Lewis, Oswego and Lawrence.

Conferences for the counties lying on the eastern edge of the State have not yet been arranged.

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in the next few days trying to adjust the matter should be investigated. He also plaims of rival leaders and fix up the slate moted from a report by ex-Gov. Nunez for the county convention on Wednesday night in Tammany Hall. Every leader has one or more candidates for the places to be

Although Tom Foley leader in the Second district, has been the most talked of man for Sheriff Mr. Foley is reported to be in a not altogether receptive mood. The office is the most lucrative one in the county for the two years it runs it is worth bet Reen \$30,000 and \$40,000 a year now 15 used to be worth more than twice that but the law has cut off many of the fat fees. Foley has been told that he can have the nomination if he wants it. If he decides that he doesn't want it there are two other Tammany leaders who would like to get it

lames J. Hagan of the Fifteenth is one and Eugene J. McGuire of the Thirty-second is the other. Hagan was not any too friendly with Murphy at one time, but at the Buffalo convention he went over to Murphy The friends of McGuire have been urging that a Bronx man should be named.

The friends of John J. Delany are working harder than ever this year to secure the Supreme Court nomination for him. Mr. Delany was regarded as a likely candidate last year, but at the last minute he had to step aside. So far Mr. Murphy has not promised the nomination to any one, so it M. Goldfogle has let it be known that he is a candidate, and so has R. Burniam Moffat. candidate, and so has R. Burntom Moffat. Mr. Moffatt has been for years one of the Tammany law committee and worked par-ticularly hard as such at the time of the

Current report says that Judge F V. McAvoy, who is a brother of Tom McAvoy, the Tammany leader, is to be renominated for the General Sessions bench, and there are a lot of candidates for the two new places, including Magistrate Walsh, who is a Tammany leader. Magistrate Joseph Moss, former City Cour Justice Edward Browne, William F. Morre, Municipal Court Justice George F. Roesch and former City. Justice George F. Roesch and former City Magistrate Finelite. The latter is backed by John F. Ahearn, while Judge Roesch has the backing of the Sullivans. The salary of a Judge of General Sessions has been increased from \$12,000 to \$15,000 a

There are six City Court Judges to be named, but Judge Edward F. O'Dwyer and Judge Henry McCarthy are to be renominated. Edward J. Gavegan has been backed by a good many of the labor unions for one of the other places. The unions have been very persistent in asking Murphy and his advisers to give them one of the places, it is said. Among the other candidates are Alfred J. Talley. Edward D. O'Brien, a son of Judge Denis O'Brien of the Court of Appeals: Robert L. Luce and Peter Schmuck. The latter has the backing of a great many Germans. There are six City Court Judges to be of a great many Germans

HUNDREDS LOSE CITY JOBS.

Department Meads in Queens Act Quickly After Grand Jury's Hint.

Several hundred city employees in th Borough of Queens were laid off Saturday and told not to report for duty this morn ing. It is said that this action of the department heads in that borough was the result of a presentment made by the retiring Queens county Grand Jury last week in which it was declared that it was a matter of common report that there was hardly ever "an honest dollar's work" done by the various employees in Queens.

in their presentment the Grand Jury said also that it had come to their knowledge "that there exists in the minds of the taxpayers of Queens borough the general opinion that there is extreme waste allowed in the excenditure for the various works undertaken by the different departments of the borough," and that "therefore we recommend that a special Grand Jury be impanelled to conduct an investigation into the management of the borough The men la

e men laid off worked in the highway. the sewer and other departments.

The Supreme Court opens in Flushing this morning, when it is expected that Justhis morning, when it is expected that Jus-tice Garretson will take up the recom-mendations made by the former Grand Jury. It is generally understood also, in view of the dissatisfaction over the pre-sentment made in regard to the Kissena Park scandal, that Justice Garretson will recharge the Grand Jury on this subject and the inquiry will be recogned.

recharge the Grand Jury on this subject and the inquiry will be reopened.

Dr. Samuel S. Guy, the Far Rockaway dentist, who was sentenced to fifteen years imprisonment last June for shooting his wife, will also be brought up for resentence. Dr. Guy's only caller at the county jail yesterday was his lawyer, George A. Gregg.

At 77 He Takes a Bride.

John Vreeland, 77 years old, one of the early settlers in Bayonne, was married at his home, 22 West Twenty-fifth street. vesterday afternoon by the Rev. F. S. yesterday afternoon by the Rev. F. S. Simmons, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, to Mrs. Josephine Holstedt, a widow living in West Sixty-third street, Manhattan. She is 39 years old. The bridegroom, who is a member of the Jersey City branch of the Volunteers of America, was a widower. His first wife, whom he married in 1858, died fourteen months ago.

Yonkers Pastor Called to Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 6 .- The congregation

of the Fourth Avenue Baptist Church today sent a call to the Rev. E S. Alderman, pastor of the Yonkers, N. Y., Baptist Church.
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WAY SELL SKIMMED MILK. layer's Milk Committee Says That Would Help Solve the Problem.

The milk committee of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor. of which Dr. Roland G. Freeman is chairman, will hold a meeting to-morrow to explain its position in relation to the milk problem. Dr. Freeman is also chairman of the Mayor's milk committee, and called the meeting in answer to Comptroller Metz's assertion that the milk committee's recommendations would raise the price of milk.

The Mayor's milk committee recommended that \$350,000 be appropriated, \$75,000 immediately, to provide for the expense of 100 additional milk inspectors in the country and twenty-five in the city. There are now only fifteen inspectors to look after about 38,000 farms. The twentyfive additional inspectors in the city would make it safe to allow the sale of skimmed milk, the committee says. Comptroller Metz opposes this plan, saying that it would raise the price. The sale of skimmon milk, the committee asserts, would en-able thousands of poor people to buy good able thousands of poor people to buy good they now pay. Before the centrifugal milk separators were invented this milk milk separators were invented this milk settled for about twelve hours before it could be skimmed. By that time it was almost sour, and a law was passed prohibiting the sale of skimmed milk in this city. As a result about 18,000,000 quarte of skimmed milk are used every year to make casein, which brings about one quarter of a cent a quart. Thus an enormous quantity cent a quart. Thus an enormous quantity of good milk which could be used for cook-ing purposes in hotels and homes, and which could be sold to the poor instead which could be sold to the poor instead of the milk they pay much more for now, is practically thrown away, as the profit from it when turned into casein is very small. At the meeting to-morrow Dr. Freeman will explain the committee's

OFFENDS ROOSEVELT REFEREE. Gon. Longstreet's Widow Sends Macon Postmaster From Convention in a Rage.

ATLANTA, Oct. 5 .-- As the result of a passage of sharp words with Mrs. Ellen Dortche Longstreet, widow of Gen. James S. Long street, who is postmaster at Gainesville, Harry Stillwell Edwards, author, postmaster at Macon and Rossevelt's referee in Georgia, became deeply offended and abruptly left the hall in which the second and third class postmasters of Georgia were holding a convention for the purpose of organizing. With Edwards went Postmaster Blun of Savannah, who also was offended by Mrs. Longstreet.

Second and third class postmasters me here to organize in order to present certail grievances to the Post Office Department. Edwards and Blun are in charge of first class offices, but they were invited to attend. As soon as the meeting came to order Edwards got the floor and urged that nothing be done until the Third Assist-ant Postmaster-General had been consulted, intimating that the Department might not approve such an organization.

This offended Mrs. Longstreet, who took the floor and told Edwards that the second to order Edwards got the floor and

and third class postmasters wanted none of his advice and also intimated that he was taking his title of "Roosevelt referee" too seriously.
White with anger, Edwards shouted

"I came here by invitation, but if this is the sort of treatment I am to get I won't stay." He then went out, followed by Postmaster Blun.

Mrs. Longstreet laughed as Edwards and Blun left and said: "They will get over it."
The convention went ahead and perfected its organization, choosing Mrs. Longstree

AGAINST THE BIBLE IN SCHOOLS. Alabams Catholies Threaten to Take the Matter Into the Courts.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 6 .- Alabama Catholics have made protest against the use of the Bible in public schools and threaten that the courts will be invoked if it is not stopped. The trouble grows out of the existence in some schools of supple-mental courses in which the Bible is taught

mental courses in which the Bible is taught and in some cases pupils have been punished for not studying the book.

State Superintendent Gunnells says he will not order the practice stopped, that it has grown up with and seems to be alimost a part of the public school system and that he will not interfere so long as the courts do not force him to do so.

Register To-day.

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GEORGETOWN CONVENT ROBBED.

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Jewelry Valued at About \$3,000 Stolen on Friday Night. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- Jowelry valued at about \$3,000 was stolen from the famous old Georgetown Convent, the mother house of the Visitation Sisterhood, some time Friday night, and the police believe

that the robbery was committed by some-body thoroughly familiar with the interior of the convent building. A few of the missing trinkets have been found in an alley near the convent.

One of the students aroused the convent about raidnight Friday by screaming that a man was in her room, but it was sup-posed at the time that the cause of her fright was imaginary. The jewelry stolen belonged to students of the convent and was in a locked desk.

Man's Skeleton Found Near Singae.

ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 6 -The skeleton of a man was brought to the Orange morgue to-night. It was found in the woods back of the farm of Henry Flight, near Singac, this afternoon. Nothing has been discov-ered to aid in its identification or to show how the man met his death.

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